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Frank Lindsay's Visit to Honeysuckle

"And so, brother mine, instead of accompanying our party to Newport, you will persist in burying yourself in the woods?" pouted the rich, fashionable, and aristocratic Mrs. Fanny Willington, as her handsome brother trifled with the tassel of his dressing-gown at the breakfast table. "Now it does seem strange to me, Frank, that you should want to rusticate when everybody is going to the seaside! I should think you'd had enough of se clusion in that horrid law school, to quit your musty books and enjoy society for a season! I declare, it vexes me that you will disappoint me so, when I had half promised Josephine Somers and her friends that you would make up one of our party And Edward is vexed as much as myself. If he can get away from the counting-room for a fortnightwhy need you refuse? Come, Frank, say you'll go with us!" pleaded Mrs. Willington.

"Couldn't. for my word's sake, Fanny! Sorry to disappoint you—but I had promised this visit to uncle John last year when I ran up to Suncock for a day or two-and the old gentleman has just written to remind me of it. See here!" And the young man drew a square folded letter, minus envelope and superscribed in an old fashioned, crami ed hand to "Franklin Lindsay, Esq., No. 20 Bstreet Boston city"--"and it wouldn't be just to disappoint him."

"Well if you care more for old uncle John's invitation than mine-"

"Or Miss Josephine Somers'," suggested Frank,

"You may go-that's all!" pouted the pretty bride of six months. "You're the oddest mortal I ever did see, Frank! As for Miss Somers, you into your head that she would like you to join us. I can't conceive. But it's just like you gentlemen he thinks---

the best husband, and the handsomest, and wears the most spelendid moustache' of any man in all Boston. And how Fanny Lindsay did manœuvre to get him, to be sure!" exclaimed Edward Willington, coming back from the hall where he had overheard this conversation. "But never mind Fan! scold that lazy brother of yours-he deserves it all-and give me a kiss, quick, for I must catch the down town 'bus! Good morning, dear," and the young husband sprang from the breakfast

"Seriously, brother, I wish you'd put away some of these whims, and let me introduce you to Miss Somers. She is far from what you imagine hera vain, heartless belle!" persisted Mrs. Willington.

"Haven't I heard her quoted ?-her doings, sayings, the style of her wardrobe, her singing, dancing? In short, have I heard 'anything else' among your lady friends since I came here but this 'Miss Josephine Somers?' No. Fanny-thus far I have escaped the Somers mania—let me go hence free napkin through the ring.

"Miss Somers is not to blame for being handsome or wealthy," retorted Mrs. Willington. "And how could she help becoming the mode with such attractions? Neither you or I are insensible to such if we tell our honest opinions. I wont be deceitful, Frank! I like handsome people, and gay and fashionable people—but I like good people, too, omers is refined, intelligent and noblehearted. If you knew her you would like her ex-

"Most gracious requisities these for the belle of a city 'season.' I do not doubt the lady's attractions," said Frank, half sneeringly, "but I do doubt her power to enslave your humble servant and brother, Frank Lindsay. But I must go down town to Brief & Co's. office. Do you know that I go in there as a partner in September, Fanny ?-Fact. Your brother is going to make 'a rising lawyer,' one of these years, provided he sticks to the law and leaves matrimony out of the question. Can't become famous and a benedict in one breath Fanny, so I'll cut Cupid and turn to Coke and Blackstone. As for Miss Somers, I am glad to hear of her transformation into a 'noble hearted woman; for really, sister, I must say, before I leave you, that I had always judged her to be, what I despise; richest planter in Louisians, they say. And oh, ly and rashly, "I perceive the mistake you made a heartless thorough flirt! But wonders will never Josie! don't Dodworth's Band play the Wedding when you told me you loved me! You are free.

"How peculiar Frank is. Such notions as he postman just handed it to Edgar, and I told him persists in about Josephine Somers. I shall never I'd take it up to you," and the gay girl tossed a

will certainly be a bachelor!" sighed Mrs. Willington, over the breakfast table. "It is so provoking, they were made for each other."

"'A noble hearted woman," repeated the

roung man, bitterly, as he entered his room, and unlocking a private escretoire, took thence an elegant velvet lined miniature, on which he gazed long with curling lip. "No, you 'are not to blame for being handsome or wealthy,' Josephine Somers -but you are to blame for being what you are-a brain fever. The physicians have given him over. heartless coquette! And now, to endeavor to ensnare me again into your toils! No wonder you have not dared tell Fanny how we met-and how we parted," and he hastily replaced the miniature. turned the key vigorously in the lock, and a few minutes later descended the staircase to the street careless-hearted fellow whom everybody took Frank

As he walked down B- street and seduously avoided glancing, even, at a splendid stone front | will you come to us immediately? mansion not many rods from his sister's door, where the belle and beauty, Miss Sommers, had been spending the season with her maternal uncle, the rich merchant, Mr. Lisle, in whose firm Edward Willington was junior partner -- a pair of hazel eyes peered from behind the closed blind of the drawing-room, and a white hand crushed nervously the silken tassel swaying from the window hangings. And an hour after, radiant blooming Belle Lisle, her sixteen year old cousin, came into the drawing room with a perceptible pout on her lips, and sinking on a lounge and fanning herself violently with her hat exclaimed.

"It's too bad! too bad, Josie! I've just come from Fanny Willington's, and she says Frank is going off, post haste, into New Hampshire -- and has ers down by the brook, like she used to last sumquite refused to even join her at Newport. And | mer?" and he stretched forth two thin hands behere I'd been planning for you two to meet, I seechingly. "Won't she come, mamma?" knew you'd like him so. I used to like Frank Linsay-but I think he's a great hateful now-that I do! and I'll tell him so the first time I have an opportunity. Only to think! he hasn't set foot in our house for six whole months-and last year he was so social. It must be that he's afraid of you and Mr Doane left the apartment. cousin Josie, you're so beautiful, and so many gentlemen come to the house, and worship at a dis-

left alone, and blinding tears sprang into her hazel eves-"ves. Frank Lindsay is 'afraid' to come here for he thinks me cold and heartless, and what the world calls me a, coquette! Oh, if he but knewbut knew! Can it be that we will never meet?that I can never explain that terrible mistake?" and the tears dropped thickly among her jeweled

That day week Fanny Willington's satin brocatelle upholstered furniture was in brown Holland never met the lady, and what put the absurd idea covers; and, joined by her husband, Josephine Somers, Belle Lisle, with her elegant brother, and a gay and fashionable party of their "set," they you're so conceited! Not one of you, but vanity is turned their faces Newportward. And on the twitheir besetting sin. Now there's even Edward- light of the same day that bore the pleasure seekers from their city homes. Frank Lindsay alighted "Just what his little wife Fanny thinks—that he's from the old fashioned stage-coach at the door of a cool, vine-covered farm-house in one of New Hampshire's pleasantest country towns, and aunt Mary, and golden haired cousin Ren, came out to greet him, and uncle John echoed heartily their honest "welcome to Honevsuckle Farm."

Days and weeks went by at Newport. It was the old story over again—the routine of all fashion. able watering places. There were late breakfasts, where belles, pale and languid from their last night's dissipation, slowly sipped their coffeeforenoon naps in darkened chambers-morning "dips" in the surf, when old Neptune opened his hoary arms for blooming beauties, and new Venuses were born from out the deep-the tedious ordeal of dressing for dinners interminable, with their clatter of glass and silver and countless tongues, their troops of waiters and endless courses, their brocaded elderly ladies, sparkling belles in flounces, laces and diamonds, ogling and flirting with their handsome cavaliers at their elbows, or "that distingue French count" over opposite at the table from the contagion!" and Frank tightly thrust his | dhote; then the afternoon lounge through the long parlors, where couples sat at chess, or whiled away the hours at the piano or harp till the early "tea," and the later drive adown the sands; and among the many fair ladies here in this pleasure-haunt by "sounding sea," none won more admiration than the elegant belle, Josephine Somers.

But did this life satisfy her? Can it satisfy any voman who ever realizes that she was made for something better than a mere puppet of fashion ! "I am so weary-so weary!" she sighed, one afernoon, as she languidly lifted a crape ball-dress from the couch in her room, for there was to be a brilliant "hop" that evening at the hotel where she was stopping. "A hollow round of show and gay. ety. It can never bring me rest!" and the fleeey robe fell back from her hands, and she seemed lost

in painful reverie. "Why, cousin Josie! I declare, you look blue enough to make one shiver! Are you sick?" and Belle Lisle bounded into the room with all the exubstance of a girl just "out" into society. "Such a splendid time as I mean to have this evening.—
Brother Edgar says, if I like, I shall dance every polks with him. And don't Henri Benoir Schottish divinely? Did you see that splendid seaf-ring he wears on his little finger? His father's the heariless thorough nirt! But wanders will never cease—and women is an anomally. Good morning Banny"—and with that strange sarcastic smile on his well cut lips, Frank Lindsay ascended to his own room.

March splendidly? I couldn't stand still last night; do you wonder that paps laughed, and called me 'his orazy girl!' But oh, I forgot, Josie! here's a letter for you—can't make out the post-mark—the bring about their meeting now. Oh, dear, Frank letter into her cousin's lap.

"It is from cousin Lucy Doane!" she said, breaking the seal. "And little Cecil is very ill .-Poor child! I must go to him?"

"DEAR JOSEPHINE." so the letter ran. barely time to write you a few words by the morning's mail. Our boy, our darling, lies very ill of It is pitiful to see the dear child's sufferings, and know we can do nothing. We are in great distress | slept long and soundly on her couch. -George is unmanned; and I scarce know where to look for help. Oh, if our only boy should die Why cannot we save him? If you were only here Josephine! You are so cool, and thoughtful; and perhaps-who know-but you might aid us? The dear lamb calls for you continually-moaning for 'Cousin Josie!' 'Cousin Josie!'-you remember how he loved you. If it is not asking too much,

LUCY DOANE. Yours in affection.

Josephine looked again at the superscription. The letter had been mailed five days before, and directed to Boston, and re-directed to Newport.

"I shall not go to the hop to-night," she said. rising. "Belle, will you ring for Jane to pack my trunk; and please, dear, lay out my traveling-I shall leave Newport by the evening

"Josie-Josie! Won't cousin Josie come? noaned a little golden-headed sufferer, tossing nimself to and fro on the pillows, waking from out troubled sleep. "Won't cousin Josie ever get here, and pull me the strawberries and pretty flow-

"Hush, darling! Josie will soon be here!" said the mother, leaning over the pillow and bathing the child's forehead : while just then the rumble of carriage-wheels came in the yard below. "Go down, George-she has come!" she whispered,

"How is he, Lucy?" eagerly whispered the newcomer, hastening up to the sick room and embra-

cing her coustu. Josie, it has been so terrible !" and poor, worn-out that may be adopted. The Board then adjourned Lucy Doane sank sobbing on the shoulder to which

"Poor girl!" and the stately Josephine Somers Lucy's forehead, then took her station by the pil-"Go and lie down on that couch yonder-not darling here! Let me have my own way now, please, Lucy!" and so the weary woman gave up the post she had held through weeks of a terrible fever and sought rest.

"I did want to see you so bad, dear Josie! aintly whispered the little, wan sufferer on the pillow. "Everybody was good to me--but papa locked pale, and mamma cried, I was so sick; and the doctor gave me bitter stuff-and I wanted you to sing to me and get me flowers. Oh, I forgot!" and he feebly lifted one emaciated hand to his head, as if to recell his wandering brain, "he was real good, and got me beautiful flowers once-Mr. Lindsay is real good and nice-isn't he, cousin Jo-

"Yes, dear!" softly answered the haughty Miss Somers, a few tears dropping down on the pale child-forehead she had gathered to her breast.

"Hush! Cecil, you mustn't talk now!" softly said Mr. Doane, stepping out from behind the bedcurtains, where he had not been an uninterested spectator of this little episode. "You must sleep now, and let cousin Josie rest! Josephine, let me hold him," transferring the sick boy's head to his own arms. "But will you step down into my library a moment before you seek your own room? Go, please! you can trust me, cousin?" he said, as she looked him in the face for a moment, turned pale, and wavered.

"Yes, I can trust you, Mr. Doane!" and with a nameless tremor at her heart, Josephine went down into the library.

There, in the cool, shady library, while the nousehold was still as night, they two met-Frank Lindsay and Josephine Somers; and there all was explained. No matter though Frank did grasp his riding-whip nervously in his hand, (for he had just ridden over from Honeysuckle Farm to inquire for his tavorite Cecil, and had paused in the library at his friend Doane's request, not knowing that they expected Miss Somers) by-and-by, he was nothing loath to drop riding-whip altogether, and, grasping Josephine's fair hand, implore her pardon for his impetuous disposition, and his doubts of her truth to the vows they had exchanged there, in that very room, two years agone, when Josephine had been omesticated in her cousin's family, and he had passed a long summer vacation in that secluded country village; and, further, to beg anew her forgiveness for the hasty and cutting words that had been uttered when, the next winter they met in a crowded saloon at the house of a professor in Cambridge and the young law student fancied that the brilliant, courted woman, whose society was then sought by men of rank and intellect, looked coldly on the humbler lower and his suit. Then meeting her alone one moment in the lighted conservatory, he had flung off her hand, saying proudwhen you told me you loved me! You are free

So it was they first met, and so they parted; and here, again, the fabled sisters who weave the warp and woof of life, gathered up anew the threads and wove them into a golden tissue.

Miss Somers! "

The belle languidly raised the letter-but when , not always, after long, weary months of estrangeshe recognized the superscription her listlessness ment, comes peace to two such hearts, as those that throbbed joyfully side by side in that quiet library that still summer's afternoon.

Above, in his darkened chamber, lay the child Cecil, in a long, refreshing slumber; and the father watched his boy with a smile on his lip, as he thought of the prolonged interview in the library below, from which the repeated neighs of his horse tethered to a young tree in the yard, could not hasten Frank Lindsay; and weary Lucy Doane

And when Mrs. Fanny Willington, on her re turn from Newport, learned that what her "management" for a whole city season had failed to accomplish, was brought about in a very natural nanner "up there in the woods," she manifested a great deal of surprise and joy, and welcomed Jose- said, "Pardon me—you are deceived that is not the don't know Major Snyder except by sight, and are hine Somers, her brother's afficiancee, warmlyand protested she should never, never regret "Frank Lindsay's last visit to Honeysuckle Farm.

Interior News.

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- A regular meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Sacramento Fire Department was held on Wednesday evening, October 6th, at the house of Eureka Engine Co. No. 4 — The minutes of previous meetings having been read and approved, the credentials of J. B. McQuillan, delegate from Hose Co. No. 1, vice A. Black, re signed, were presented and accepted The Judici ary Committee reported favorably on the sufficiency of the bond of C. J. Torbert, Treasurer elect, which was accordingly approved. A resolution was adopted directing that, in future, all resolutions and reports of Committees shall be submitted in writing, and that the same be spread upon the min-Mr. Cummings, of H. and L. 2, submitted a resolution authorizing the Secretary to correspond with the Chief Engineers throughout the State, re mesting them to consult with their respective or canizations on the subject of the passage of a law to levy a per centage tax on all foreign (Insurance Companies, for the benefit of the Charitable Funds such organizations; and, also, to request such departments to appoint Committees of three from heir bodies to meet in Convention in this city on Tuesday, the 12th of January next, to consider the above, and, if practicable, to draft a bill for presentation to the next Legislature. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs Cummings, Watson and Housman appointed said Committee, and authorized to fill any vacancy that may occur in their number .-A resolution offered by Mr. Keenan was adonted authorizing the Secretary to advertise in two of the papers for designs for an "exempt certificate." offering a premiu

FIRES -The Sacramento Union of Oct. 14th. says: Two small one story frame buildings were -the whilom belle of Newport-tenderly kissed about 51 o'clock vesterday morning, on the south side of L street, between 5th and 6th streets. The fire was discovered in the building adjoining that on the corner of 5th street, and was doubtless the a word, dear! I am strong, and can watch by this work of an incendiary, as the house, together with that adjacent on the west, was untenanted, and had been for some time past The corner by was occupied by a colo ed man named Jackson and the fourth by a carpenter named A. C. Wright both of whom lost nearly all their furniture, &c The extent of damage in this respect we have been unable to ascertain, but is probably inconsiderable The buildings were owned by Henry E Robinson, who obtained possession of the property about two a suit against J. S. Bein-the former claiming un der a Sutter, and the latter under a squatter Their value is estimated at about \$400. The Fire Department was turned out again about 34 o'clock M., in response to an alarm caused by the ignition of the root of a small frame building on the north side of L street, between 10th and 11th sts., occupied by Thos. Freshour. The fire in this instance was communicated by the stove pine, which had been overheated. Damage inconsiderable.

FIRE AT MURPPY's .- On Tuesday night, Septemper 29th, a fire broke out in Murphy's Camp. Calaveras county, in a cottage house occupied by imnigrants. The San Andreas Independent says the cottage and a blacksmith shop adjoining were ourned, and two or three frame buildings were torn down, by which means the flames were luckily arrested. Loss trifling.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-ELECTION .- At a regula monthly meeting of Protection Engine Co. No. 2 of S cramento, held on Monday evening, the following were elected officers for the ensuing term John H. Housman, Foreman: A. Aitken, Assis tant Foreman; M. M. Read, Second Assistant Foreman. Nathaniel Boice, Treasurer; Jerome Madden, Recording Secretary; N. B. Millman, Financia Secretary. It was a re-election of officers, with the exception of Boice and Madden.

WATER WORKS .- Folsom is provided with water rorks, so says the Dispatch. Hydrants have been placed along the streets, and other precautions made against fire.

FIRE -The residence of Stephen Hunt, on Indian Gulch, Amador county, was destroyed by fire, October 6th. It burned so rapidly that nearly all contents were destroyed.

Atlantic Fire Items. GRAND MUSTER OF FIREMEN AT WORCESTER, MASS

The following dispatch from Worcester, Mass., to which the steamer sailed, is all that has been received in relation to the affair: The firemen's grand muster came off in this city

to day. The weather has been delightful, and the city thronged. About sixty companies were present. The grand procession composed of nearly 3,500 firement in uniform, with numberless bands of music, and their apparatus tastefelly decorated, started at 31 o'clock this morning, and marched round the City Hall, making a brilliant appearance. round the City Hall, making a brilliant appearance. The trial for prizes took place this afternoon, on the common, for which some forty companies competed, with the following result:—First prize, \$300, awarded to Torrent No. 5, of Manchester, N. H., for playing 188 feet high; second prize, \$200, awarded to Merrimac No. 4, of Lowell, for playing 170 feet high; third prize, \$100, awarded to Torrent No. 6, of Roxbury, with a Worcester tub, for playing 161 feet high; fourth prize, \$75, awarded to Independence No. 5, of North Bridgewater, for playing 160 feet high; fifth prize, \$50, awarded to Barnicoat No. 11, of Roston, for playing the prize, \$50, awarded to Barnicoat No. 11, of Boston, for playing 159 feet high. It is estimated that twenty thousand people were present. The gathering of firemen was the largest ever convened in Massachusetts.

After the storm comes ever the clear blue sky, and the sunshine and calm to troubled waters; but

Theatrical and Musical.

Mr. J. B. Roberts, the American tragedian, opens at Drury Lane in the early part of September, in his great part of Sir Giles Overreach.

Mr. J. E. Murdoch has returned, crowned with urels, the growth of which was on American soil. Mr. Forrest was last seen, wandering like some the press is at end." nelancholy Jacques, in the woods of the Catskill

Mr. J. E. Murdoch, Edwin Booth, and Miss Charlotte Cushman, are announced to appear at the National Theatre, Philadelphia.

The sing-song style of delivery to which som famous actors have been given is no longer the node at Paris. Some time ago, an actor of Rachel's troupe was given the part of "Theramene He sang the famous recital as if he had been taught by an operatic composer. In the middle of his declamation, a man rose from the parquette, and

The obituary notices of Lablache, the great basso, have, it seems, all been wasted. So far was he from dying, that well-authenticated statements place him at the baths of Kennsingen, in Bavaria, with his daughter, Madame Singer. He is also reported to have derived much benefit from the

An accident to Miss Laura Keene prevented her appearance for her concluding nights at Buffalo .-She has been obliged to give up her engagement, and is now in New York still suffering from the injury. Every one must wish this spirited manager ess a speedy recovery.

Mrs. H. P. Grattan is about to take a starring our with her little daughter, Viola Plunkett. She has had several new pieces written for the little girl, among them "Fairy, the Stolen Heiress," by J. F. Poole, and a two act comedy by "a wel known Boston author." Who is he?

The American Prima Donna, Miss May, returns n the Atlantic, which left Liverpool on Wednesday ast. The great reputation she has won in Italy, Paris, and London, by her successful operatic per ormances, has preceded her. Miss May is a nativ of Washington, and connected with the first fami-lies of that city. Her personal attractions are said to be transcendent, her voice of the most perfect quality: and her career in her native land will no oubt he most triumphant.

Madame Parodi is rusticating at Lake George, and rowing and fishing form her daily amusements Mrs. Ritchie, late Mrs. Mowatt, and originally Miss Ann Cora Ogden, it is said, will reappear on the New York stegs this winter. The dilaridated fortunes of her husband, Mr. William Ritchie, editor of the Richmond Enquirer, it is understood,

Mrs D. P. Bowers, an excellent Philadelphia actress, (formerly Miss Crocker and a sister of Mrs. Conway,) will play a series of star engagements this coming season, and was to open, it is stated,

at the Boston Museum in September. Mrs. Lizzie Weston Davenpo t is engaged as

eading juvenile actress at the Boston theatre. The Florences departed on a professional tour South and West on the 31st of August : and on the same day the celebrated young tragedian Booth, commences his engagement at Burton's.

Mr. H. Jordan has been doing a good business at his theatre in Oswego, (N. Y.) the leading at-Miss Davenport is expected to play an engage

nent, early in the fall, at one of the New York

and Charlotte Thompson, are at the Howard Athenæum. Boston Mr. T. Placide is at Wood's theatre, Cincinnati Mr. W. M. Fleming and family left for England

n Thursday last, and purpose being absent one

Kana's Arctic Panorama was doing a good busi ness at the Melodeon Roston Nagle's company of Juvenile comedians a e playing at the Walnut street theatre, Philadelphia. It

numbers about thirty, including actors, actresses, singers and dancers. There is a little five year old comedian Master Frederick Wren, who plays Bom bastes and Sir Peter Teazle.

Book Notices.

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book, and can safely recommend it as the most thorough and complete work on gymnastics ever published.

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BALTIMORE FIREMEN.—The Independent Fire Company of Baltimore, was to leave Baltimore on the third of October, to visit Philadelphia, and participate in the parade of the Department of that city, on the 5th, and then proceed on an extensive tour of pleasure, bri ging up at Niagara Falls. In Rochester, N. Y., where they will stop for a day or two, they will be the guests of Protection Engine No. 6, of that city. In Philadelphia, the independent will be received and entertained by the America Engine Company. BALTIMORE FIREMEN -The Independent Fire

The Nountain Democrat.

In the issue of the 26th September, of the Mountain Democrat, this paper-is taken to task for expressing the opinion, "if it is a libel fearlessly to xpose wrong and corruption, although it be in high places, the mission of a fearless conductor of

As is usually the case with a journal blinded with rejudice of a political or personal nature, a wrong mpression is sought to be conveyed of the motives of those who are being criticised, and just a sufficient portion of their remarks repeated, to lead the inthinking astray. If the editors of the Democrat had had the manliness to publish the whole of our article, it could have been seen at a glance that our remarks were not aimed particularly at Major Snyder. We spoke on general principles, for we perfectly ignorant of his antecedent, or his strice integrity, except from hearsay. But yet we do not honestly believe for a moment that Major Snyder has done aught that bears the slightest taint of criminality about it; but that he has not been as watchful as he might have been, we do believe, which in the estimation of some, is criminal.

We are also of the belief that there is not a man

our midst who is immaculate or infallible. The past history of our city will bear us out in the premses: for it has been proven on more than one occasion, that those who turned out to be the greatest criminals, were those who were looked upon as the very ne plus ultra of honesty and integrity. In regard to the Morning Call we think and in fact know it has done much to expose the heartess villiany and corruption existing in the Mint, and instead of being crushed for doing its duty t should receive the support of every honest man in the community. We have lived in California going on eight years, and have never known it to fail in a single instance, that the five dollar thief was looked upon as a mean miserable cur, and sent to prison, while the five hundred thousand dollar thief, was feted and feasted, clothed in purple and fine linen, and protected in his villiany by the whitewashing press, and those who shared the olunder with him. The same state of affairs exist now. Bien the small thief, was caught, tried, and could say Jack Robinson, while the large thief Harazthy, boldly struts through the streets at midday, holding his head higher than those who have always led honest lives in the true acceptation of the term. Mark our words for it you wise men of the Mountain Democrat, Harazthy will never go to prison (that is for the Mint robbery) and we doubt much if he ever comes to trial; the difference between his theft and that of Bien's being \$148,667, which in the opinion of many makes a vast difference-Bien is the sacrifice which has been offered ip on the altar of Justice, to appease the demands of an outraged public, offered up too, through the efforts of those who to conceal their own guilt and

As to what constitutes the liberty of the Press, we don't think it necessary to go to the editors of the Mountain Democrat for a lesson. We have been connected with the Press of California, since November 1850 and our whole course of conduct goes to prove whether we understand the rights of the Press or not. We have abstained all along from taking any part in this matter, but as one of the organs of the Mint has seen fit to misrepresent us, we give its conductors the benefit of our opin-

omplicity in the matter, falsely swore away his

iberty. In our estimation Bien's character is as

white as the driven snow, in comparison to those

attempted to be made martyrs of by interested

A NIGHT IN ST. LOUIS .- "Nature's sweet restore —Balmy Sleep."—I'd say "balmy sleep" and "restorer." Let me tell you how "balmy sleep" is enjoyed in St. Louis. You sit down after supper to read; mosquitoes cover your face and hands; you whack both-throw down your paper and try to write-a dozen will mount your pen handle, and your letters will he Greck-you go to the theatre and are bored all the way there and back-you strip yourself of all covering, and become a model artist tuck your bar and dart in-it is intensely hot-you gasp for breath-the room is filled wit the wry-necked fife and spirit-stirring drum-the base and treble of the enemy's voices as they surround your castle, fill your ears-you get in a doze -stick one foot out through the bar-legions at-tack it-you dream you have your foot crushed under a locomotive--you prepare for amputation--you wake--your foot is swollen and smarting as if rubbed with nettles—in an agony you tear you bar—your tormentors d.ift in like the French into the Malakoff-your teet strikes the floor, and in your nude state give the enemy a chance to attack you in front and flank—you strike your own person until your slaps can be heard in the next roo you gather up the rent and tie a string around the hole—get in again with about fifty that com-mence playing in—you are jaded and tired, and submit—you have a crazy sleep; and pray for day—hundred mosquitoes retired from business, with their red bottle ends, are hanging about the inside of the bar—you gather the bar in and squeeze them—the bar looks as if hogs had been butchered in it—there's your blood shed on American seil the moment daylight comes, myriads of flies hum and buzz, and tickle and bite—you are pale and weak, and sigh for a place of "rest." Such is sweet sleep in St. Louis. In your desperation you madly rush to the bar and call for a cocktail.

NATIONAL STATISTICS.—The United States are composed of thir y-one States and nine territories.

They contain a population of 27,000,000, of which 23,000,000 are white.

The extent of sea coast is 12,550 miles.

The length of the ten principal rivers is 20,000 miles.

The surface of the five great lakes is 90,000

The number of miles of railroad in operation is 20,000, which cost \$78,000,000.

It contains the longest railroad on the globe—the Illinois Central—which is 784 miles.

The annual value of its agricultural productions is \$200,000,000.

The most valuable production is Indian corn which yields annually 40,000,000 bushels.

The amount of registered and enrolled to s 5.407.010. \$600,000,000

The annual amount of its internal trade is \$600. The annual value of its products of labor

han agricultural is \$1,500,000. The annual value of the income of The value of farms and live stock is \$500,000.

Its mines of gold, copper, lead and among the richest in the world. The value of gold produced is \$100,000,000.

The surface of its coal fields is 138,131 squa

Within its borders are 80,000 schools, 500 academies, 234 colleges, and 3,800 churches.

The Militarn.

The Iudependent National Guard, Captain J. B. Moore, will proceed to Saucelito, on Monday Oct. 26th for target practice. The parade of the Guard on that day, will be the most magnificent ever witessed in this city. Under the discipline of Capt. Moore, the corps has been brought to a perfection n drill seldom attained by a volunteer company of citizen soldiery. The Guard will be accompanie by the American Band, and the excursion will doubtless be one of the greatest pleasure to those participating.

STIREE OF THE NATIONAL GUARD .- The Sierra Citizen of Saturday, October 10th says :- The first of a series of soirces to be given by the above company came off !ast Friday night at their armory in the Fraternity Hall building. The attendance was large, and composed of the beauty and fashion of the town, who mingled in the merry mazes of the giddy dance from an early hour in the evening till near the dawn of morning's rosy light. All passed off without an incident to mar the pleasures and estivities of the occasion, and

"Of all that did chance, 'twere a long tale to tell, Of the dancers and dresses, and who was the belle, But each was so happy, and all were so fair,

The next soirce of the Guard will be given, we learn, in about three weeks, and we hope the entheir enterainments will be equally manifested

The first regiment of New York volunteers held a boisterous meeting on Tuesday night, August 25th, when after a deal of squabbling, committees were appointed to make arrangements for the re-ception of the Scott Legion of Philadelphia—the remains of the Pennsylvania Regiment-on the occasion of the celebration of the capture of Mexico. There was an attempt made to condemn the Common Council for the gold box awarded to Lieut. Col. Dyckman, when the Colonel, who occupied the chair, took the floor and treated some of his opponents to his opinion of their bravery. The occedings were very excited, and an opposition meeting, after the regular adjourned, talked severely in regard to the "bravest man."

The Forrest Rifles, of Downieville, have elected the following as their officers for the ensuing year:
A. Platt, reelected Captain; Wm. Patterson, First Lieutenant: John Kirkpatrick, Second Lieuten ant; J. A. Leete, Brevet Second Lieutenant; D. A. DeMerritt, First Sergeant; J. H. Holt, Second Sergeant; D. Culler, Third Sergeant, and John Williams. Fourth Sergeant.

ALL PRINTERS .- It is a singular fact, that not only the two United States Senators from Pennsylvania, and the State Supreme Court Judge, but the present Speaker, Clerk and Assistant Clerk of the House, the Clerk of the Senate of Pennsylvania, and the Democratic candidates for Governor and Canal Commissioner, are all practical printers.

A Philadelphia paper recently inserted the following advertisement: "Wanted at this office, Two Devils, of good moral character

There are in France 1,037 printing offices, and 1,092 journals. The number of compositors in all France is about 5,500. Of these Paris employs 2,000, Lyons 120, Cordeaux 116, Marseilles 112, Lille 110, Toulouse 102, Rouen 90, Tours 80, Nantz 78, Strasbourg 63, Besancon 60, Amiens 54. They occupy 400 pressmen and aids, 900 correctors, proof-readers and counters, and 350 conductors.

The printing office of Alfred Mame & Co., at Tours (which works for Paris) runs 22 presses, which consumes 350 reams of paper daily. This is the largest establishment in France. The average annual number of works which appear from the press is 8,000, not including stereotype reproductions. Their value is estimated at \$5,000,000. The proportion belonging to Paris is \$3,050,000. So that Paris alone furnishes nearly two-thirds of all the matter produced in France.

MARYSVILLE—From a report of the Chief Engineer of Marysville, we learn that the department consists of two hundred and forty active men and four engines one hook and ladder app and five hose carriages, with twenty-five hundred feet of hose in service.

IN VERY BAD TASTE .- At the house of Crescent Engine Co. No. 10, on Saturday night last, dur the festivities in honor of Manhattan's return from Sacramento, some rampant partizan, turned the whole affair into one of a political nature, by "proosing," a toast in honor of our next Chief

neer. Under any circumstances, this would have been indelicate at such a time, but particularly so when the present Chief Engineer and several othe gentlemen who are candidates for the office, stoo within eight. But as we presume those gent morely viewed it in the light that the "prowas only toasting the Chief Engineer in the fo of his own company and not of the whole do-ment, they treated it with the contempt it de ed. The turn out on Saturday night, was in sponse to the call of the Chief and Crescent I unite in receiving No. 2, and was not in

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P. G. FERGUSON HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM SAN CES TO HIS FRIENDS, PATRONS AND THE COMMUNITY IN GENERAL. THAT HE HAS DURING HIS VISIT PURCHASED, AND WILL HERE-AFTER CONSTANTLY BE IN RECEIPT OF, THE LARGE-EST AND BEST SELECT-ED STOCK OF WINES LIQUORS, &C., EVER BROUGHT TO THE

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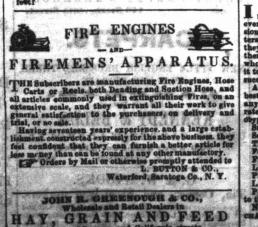
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